THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

Dally (except Sonday) and Weekly,

BY THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPAN

WARRINGTON, D. C. THE DAILY is serred to subscribers by carrier for nail, postage prepaid, one year..... oud Cormolar Edition (free of post-

Payable invariably in advance. Saturday's Edition, by carriers and by mall, \$1.50 per year, in advance, THE WEEKLY, with all the news of the Capital,

there without charge upon application, musurities cannot be returned, tees other than by postal money orders, or checks to the order of the National Company always at sender's visit, each other production of the order of the Sational Soft albertalions returned. The date per shows when subscription expires, we he have not made or some appress. year. matter of all sorts obtained, when possible, THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY,

TUESDAY, MAY 25,

Amusements*
ALBAUGH'S-Jeannie Winston.
National-Henry Ward Beecher.

THE MANASSAS PANORAMA-15th st. & Ohio av. Fon the purpose of extending the influence of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN during the congressional campaign of 1886 we will send the eight-page Saturday Virginia edition to an address for six months for fifty cents. At this low price there can be no clubbing rates.

In New York it is "Hill and Carlisle; in Kentucky it is "Carlisle and Hill."

Tun Kanucks are determined that th Yanks shall neither fish nor cut balt.

Most of the Mugwumps indorse the President, but condemn the administration. GERONIMO is not caught yet, but the pur-

suing troops are believed to be in no danger MR. RANDALL's proposed assassination of

the civil service law meets the New York Sun's hearty approval.

CLUES to the whereabouts of the lost, strayed, stolen or misiaid civil service com mission should be reported at the white

THE Iowa Greenbackers are preparing fo the regular annual transit of their party down the Democratic asophagus. royage, gentlemen !

In the matter of hot political excitement our friends of the Dominion of Canada are at least 215° Fahrenheit ahead of the people on this side of the line. THE Republican prospects are fairly radi-nt. The next House and the next Presi-

dent will be won if the party will just gird up the loins of its faith and push en. The Georgia Democrats are having a red hot campaign "all alone by themselves." Between Gordon and Bacon the sympathic

of the north, irrespective of party, are with the former. Mn. RANDALL's monkeying with the legislative, judicial, and executive appropria tion bill proves that the work of stripping his committee was not carried more tha

half far enough. It would seem to be proper for the ad miral of the navy to make a great demou stration in Canadian waters on board his flagship, the torpedo vessel Alarm, gen erally known as the "Holy Terror."

The example of Senator Jones, of Florida, has so demoralized the House that about 20 per cent. of the members are habitually absent. Great men cannot be too careful not to encourage smaller men to go astray

Nova Scorts is on the eye of the most exciting election ever held in that province. It is probable that the question of secession will be carried by a majority. But such a vote will not, of itself, cut the band that bolds Nova Scotla to the Dominion.

WHILE the House of Representatives must be written down a fallure as regards the discharge of its duties, it is an undoubted success in one important respectit is an awful example of what the country may look for if the next House belongs to the same party.

THE present administration is not what one might fairly call a rusher or a hustler. in a general way, but when, after mature deliberation, it settles down to ponder on the propriety of commencing to think about any particular question, the country knows that the possibilities of wisdom are going

WHEN Gen. Wallace was recalled from the Turkish mission there were fears expressed lest a coolness should arise between the Sublime Forte and the government at Washington, but it ese people who thought this wholly underestimated the genial character of Gen. Wal-lace's successor.—Boston Post.

And they did not make due account of the fickleness of Abdul, or they would have known that, in a few weeks, he would transfer to Samuel the violent affection-a love passing that of woman-that he conceived for Lewis.

A CONNECTICUT justice has just created a precodent by giving a drunkard his choice between enlistment in the regular army and going to joil. The man chose the former alternative, and was enlisted at Fort Schuyler .-

Leavenugeth Times. If this statement is true the judge and the recruiting officer were guilty of a most reprehensible performance. The army is place for drunkards-that is to say, there is no place for them in the ranks ! material for enlistment is abundant. The War Department should investigate this

BOUCICAULT says "it makes him tired" to see a nation like America apparently without the courage of its convictions in matters of art. He says we want to import our dramatic and artistic opinions as we our wines, and then goes on to give an illustration from the reception of his new play, "The Jilt:" "I do not mean to say it has not been successful here, for it has in a high degree, but when I do it at the Haymarket, in all probability with a cast vastly inferior to that given to it here, I wager it will be enthused over to the last degree. It was not so always in London. They used to take their opinious in art from France and Italy. Suddenly they determined to think for themselves, and now they set and do not follow the fashions. Till you make up your minds to to likewise in America-and excellently fitted you are to do so-you will never have a national school of art as regards the theater, music, or painting. Till that is the case your painters, your dramatists, and will only be received with honor in their ered they are prophets." There is deep, sters were not needed for even homeward tepth in this criticism of Boucicault's. It is drives." ridiculous beyond measure to think that | Lord Aberdeen is a Scotchman, and he people who pride themselves so much as we | probably does not forget that men of his |

do upon our independence should think no artistic product of any account until it ins crossed the ocean, forgetful of the sound Horatian rule that those who run seress the sea change their skies, not their minds. The necessity for the stamp of London success fixed upon Amerian actors and actresses is as discreditable to our intelligence as to our independence.

Doughty Deeds.

Canadian authorities have been over realous in their desire to show their dislike or our fishermen. In the Ellen M. Doughty case they have been mean. The United States authorities have never seized a Canadian vessel under such circumstances and on such trivial grounds. The whole matter, after the selzure had been made, could have been amicably settled in twenty minutes if there had been a just and neighborly feeling displayed by the Canadian authorities. But justness and good will are not what they have been cultivating along the coast for some years. Nothing but the seed of Illiberality and bigheadedness has been sown of ate, and the harvest is unfortunately large. The real trouble is a dogged determination of the colonial government to demonstrate at every opportunity its bitter bostility to the American fishermen-not the American government. Can-ada loves the United States with a depth of affection reaching almost to annexation. If we comprise, as a nation, 60,000,000 of inhabitants, Canada is profoundly attached to 59,997,000 of them, but the remaining 3,000 are rankling thorns in her imagination, for the "remaining 3,000" comprise our sturdy fishermen, and these she hates with a rancor that surpasses all understanding. She forgets that the rights of these 3,000 men are as sacred to this nation as are the rights of the remaining 59,997,000. and that the administration is bound to protect these rights whenever and wherever they are menaced or assailed.

We believe that Secretary Bayard has taken and will firmly maintain a strong position in the settlement of this grave matter. He may very justly say to majesty's government that the United States has patiently submitted to the peevishness and illiberality of the provincial authorities concerning fishing matters for many years, but that the time is now mellow ripe for the application of a radical specific which will permanently cure the illnatured condition of her colonial child. If we mistake not the Secretary will call the attention of her majesty's government in somewhat vigorous terms to the fact that two of the most powerful commercial nations on earth can ill afford to have their amicable relations disturbed and constantly irritated by a province which insists on a fretful and narrow-minded course concerning the stipulations of a treaty, in the negotiation of which it had no voice, and in the Interpretation of which it has no lawful right. It will be a consummation devoutly to be wished if the present correspondence between Great Britain and the United States should result in a proper adjustment of this perplexing question, and of forcing the factious colonial dependent into a condition of moderation and respectful regard for our rights.

Lord Aberdeen's Garden Party. In a certain well-known Irish ballad the bard, after recounting the many different occasions on which his application for em-ployment had been met with the stern reonse "No Irish Need Apply," concludes

with the lines: "Let commerce fill our ports, and then I'd say the time was nigh When workhouses and jalls might sing

No Irish Need Apply. They'll all be glad, I'm sure they will, When Paddy comes to die, For on the gates of hell they il find No Irish Need Apply."

As Paddy is not dead yet, or, as they say in the vernacular, "kilt entirely," it is not necessary to discuss here the proposed legend

for gates of the inferno, but, in view of an Irish parliament in College Green, this is a fitting time to discuss the possibilities of Irish commerce. It is now a very old and very dismal stors

how England calmly, and in cold blood, de-stroyed the woolen and linen trades of Ireland because they interfered with the traf-fic of her own merchants. It's a very modern, but also a very dismal story, that tells how ships heavily laden with provisions daily left the Irish ports for English may kets when hundreds of thousands of Irish peasants were dying on the roadsides of unadulterated starvation

The money which paid for those provi sions did not go back to the famished coun try. Far from it! It went to London, to Parie, to Berlin, to Vienna to Constanti nople, and to India for the benefit of ab sentee landlords, whose only duty to the country supporting them in splendid idleness was the very simple one of drawing

When this absenteeism was the order of the day among the wealthy and intelligent people it is easy to understand that little bey was left to encourage the valuable Irish industries, and that consequently those industries collapsed. But there are many indications of a great change in the commercial as of the political prospects of a nation which has experienced so many centuries of sad vicissitudes.

The beginning is small, but so are all be ginnings. Lord Aberdeen, the present viceov, issued two thousand invitations for a garden party which was held last Saturday in the beautiful grounds of the viceregal lodge in Phenix Park, about two miles from Dublin Castle.

The invitations exacted that every guest should appear in fancy costume made of fabrics of Irish weaving. The weather was delightful, and most of those invited were present. An exchange relates how lovely Dublin girls with fresh complexions roamed about attired in every variety of delicate shades of tabinets and poplins, creamy Limerick or Lisburn laces, Ulsterlinens, and less distinctive Irish fabrics, but all woven by Irish Iooms. Military bands played lively airs, and the national Irish melodies were not forgotten. It was a refreshing change from the sickening aping of English ways which has always hitherto been the rule at the viceregal court. The New York Journal's Dublin correspondent says: There was plenty of 'the wearing of the green.' One beautiful golden bloude in a Nile green poplin, with a golden harp in filigree, set with diamonds on her bosom, was the queen of the gathering. litical tinge given to the affair by the sumptuary order of the day was much dis cussed, and, for the first time in their lives. many of the 'upper set! felt a pleasure in being Irish."

The New York Herald adds: "There were poplins and serges and tweeds for the ladies, with trimmings of Irish ribbons and laces. Besides wearing morning dress of Irish cloth, the gentlemen wore Irish felt hats. The viceroy wore a very becoming gray Irish tweed suit and the hostess a cream colored poplin. The children wore the garb of Irish peasants, in every variety of color. Eighteen hundred guests were present, and Irish jigs, reels, and hornpipes were danced. The music was rendered by your actors will go, as they do now, to England for the public, for they know they Blue was in the May sky and in the neckties and the ribbons of those present. The own country when some other has discov- affair was a pronounced success, and 'ul-

race have added considerably to the brightest pages of Irish history. If his lordship's garden party shall have been the means of supplying the initial impetus to neglected Irish industries his administration will count as the only moderately successful one ever sent from London.

The Arkansas Traveler and the Free Ship Bill.

When a noted traveler, imbued with a justifiable curlosity in the pursuit of knowledge, found a certain jully fiddler happily enjoying himself with his instrument in a me with a very leaky roof, inquired the reason for this unfortunate state of affairs. he received an ingenious answer. This answer has been recorded in song and set to music and has been repeated to appreciating listeners wherever the English language is spoken. The roof did not leak when it was not raining, and when it commenced to rain it was too wet for any sensible man to expose himself to repair it. This memorable reply rang in our ears on last Saturday to the House of Representatives as we pa-tiently listened to the exhaustive arguments made by Mr. Dunn, the Arkansas statesman, in opening up the discussion and explaining the beauties of the free ship bill. In logic he seemed to be the heir and lineal descendant of this famous Arkansas fiddler. In graphic and eloquent style he explained the exact reason why we did not build more ships in America at present, as they cost too much money. Then he explained that if we would adopt his free ship panaces, of course we would not build any ships hereafter, as they could be bought in Great Britain for so much less money. The leaky roof logically went unrepaired both in dry and wet weather, and thus while American shipbuilding languishes under our present laws it would be in a far worse plight if we should adopt the plan of this Arkansas tatesman.

To see the complete fallacy of his reasoning one should study this speech.
In a very masterly effort, Mr. Dingley, of Maine, told the other side of the story. His speech was remarkably well fortified with statistics and sound reasoning. Is it not full time that all patriotic Americans, regardless of party affiliations, should give this yital question-so important to our commercial presperity and to our national defense-the closest attention? We have been too Lusy about other important maters, and have sadly neglected this one. We should discuss it and Jegislate upon it just as we do for our army and navy, and,

if possible, divest it of all partisan feeling. We earnestly call upon our readers to follow this discussion with patient and thoughtful minds. To-day and to-morrow are set apart for its further discussion, and a vote is to be had at 4 p. m. to-morrow. By these late legislative and newspaper dis-cussions of the shipping interests the people are becoming more familiar with the ject. We expect they will soon demand that their representatives in Congress shall place themselves abreast of the times and see to it that shipbuilding in America shall not become a lost art.

The Craven Pension Case.

As much as some of the pension cases need close watching, we congratulate the House of Representatives on the vote yesterday-103 to 98-on the bill to increase the pension of the widow of Commodore Craven, U. S. N.

Those memorable last words," After you, pilot," and the heroism and chivalry of this officer deserve some marked recognition from a generous people. This certainly was an exceptional case.

ALBAUGIPS OPERA HOUSE. Jeannie Winston's Howl and Mascu-

linity-Can She Sing or Act?-Why Is She so Popular? Three-quarters of the audience at Albaugh's last night was composed of young girls, as it usually is, from 15 to 21 years of age. There were a good many bald—heads in the parquet, who oght to have known there was no genuine ballet. But there were some shapely limbs exposed to view incased in tights. This craze to see Jeannie Winston has been noticed by ur people for a year past. Why is she so

our popular is a year past, way state so popular?

Jeannic Winston has no voice of any account, and what there is of it is metallic in tone, with occasional seltening, but whenever she does sing sweet there is no power in the voice. She is not an actress in any artistic sense, and in the assumption of male roles she has the physical person, but not the mental caliber. When she attempts them the feminine qualities of her excessive physical development borray themselves into pneric weaknesses.

An elderly gentleman who has seen Jeanule Winstona number of times has been endeavoring to tind out why she is so popular, and has come

An elderly gentleman who has seen Jeanule Winstons an imber of thins has been endeavoring to find out why she is so ropular, and have come to the conclusion that the predominant reason is that Wioston has cultivated a desire for as near an approach to the nucle in male are as is possible. The necessities of the legitimate batch the required the almost total, absence of dress, but this is not necessary or legitimate in parts. Hee Fra Diavolo, locencon, or Figure 1. A male Fra Diavolo, would not dress in balf man and half woman apparel. Jeanule Winston travels on her shape. She has a good company. A notable fact in the sale of ner pictures is the preference for those pictures in which Miss Winston's limbs or bust are elegantly conspicuous in the foreground.

Miss Winston's acting impresses us as masculine weakness, at the same time civing us an indescribable suggestiveness of something else. Something that a man dressed in any kind of clothes could not give expression to. It is true to we go to the operate eligy is smain, the acting, its spectacles, its tailer? Or do we go to see one person who can't act, ean't sing, but attempt to do the whole ballet and make a spectacle of herself.

Now it is very easy to tell what Miss Winter and the conditions much but to

to see one jerson who can't act, can't sing, but strempt to do the whole ballet and make a spectacle of herself.

Now it is very easy to tell what Miss Winston does do without saying much, but to tell what she does not do, but what she should do, is another thing. Let us consider first her voice. She has a voice, not a musical one, however, but a kind of a locomotive whistle, a "howi," and an inimitable Winston howl at that. Some of her tones are chest notes but some are "chestnuts" Every note is falsett, and it is comical enough to hear a squeaky voice in a person of Miss Winston's physique. Conceded, then, she has no voice, let us now discuss her ability as an actress. She cannot act. She can only be natural. That is the highest type of art in some; in others it possibly might not be so considered. Can one of the femine pender portray heroic man parts, as Fra Dlavolo, without, to say the least, taking some of their minimest from them, which is the essential sutstance of their admiration. Did you ever witness Winston's fall in the last act of "Fra Dlavolo". She fails on a mattress concealed from viow, and then gently rolls down an inclined plane of soft and downy substance like unto a feather be d. Is this exciting. Does this represent or give the slightness and possess the power of changing her personality, she is still the same in all her parts. In "Fra Dlavolo" without cannot not, Sile does not see the bandite cnief, but the tail and portly form of the fair Jeanue. Playillo, the street singer, is to aliappisarances none but Jeannie Winston in Indies coreas and the-pink tights; and, in fact, in the serior of characters she assumes she is still the same Jeanny, in Cacar Wide breeches, and as pre-Just think of Lawrence Barrett playing Ophelia, or Lady Macbeth, or Hazel Kirkel. It would be the acme of the ridiculous. What think you, then, of Jeannie Winston as Fra Diavolo?

The performance last night was given with the usual sest and spirit in which this excel-lent company, as a whole, always distinguish themselves NEW NATIONAL THEATER. Henry Ward Beecher lectures on "Con-science" to-night at the New National Theater, It is safe to say the audience will be large to hear this distinguished divine and orator.

hear this distinguished divine and orator.

THE DIME MUSEUM.

There could be no doubt of the carnest wilcome to be accorded Sid C. France and his accomplished company, and last night at the Dime only confirmed the anticipation. It was a giorious time, said everyholy, and everybody determined to come again and bring friends. The opportunity for a great enjoyment will extend through the week.

HERZOG'S OPERA HOUSE, Gertainly the "Way Down South" company received at Herzog's last night a most enthusiastic welcome. The cantatrice, Miss Hilds Thomas, sang and sang again, recalled and applauded. Her "Sally in Our Alley," by which her New York fune was won, delighted the national audience probably as much as it did that of the commercial metropolis. It is sweet and prefty and sly. The polyourri lui-

tations of theries Ross exhibited wonderful changes and were cordially appreciated. All the company acted well the various parts, and to this praise, are to be admitted even the trained dogs. The Cipper quartetic proved a ducted and popular investy, Creat ins, as sketched above, is offered through the week.

THE POLYGAMY QUESTION. Proposed Regulation of the Subject of

Marriage and Divorce, and the Extirpation of Polygamy. The report of the House committee or diciary to accompany the joint resolution roposing a constitutional amendment on the subject of polygamy is a long document which deals in detail with all the branches of the subject and enters into an elaborate

the subject of polygamy is a long document which deals in detail with all the branches of the subject and enters into an elaborate discussion as to the power of Congress in the premises. The report says:

Your committee is despit impressed with the heliof that in the maintenance of the balances between the powers delegated by the constitution of the United States and those reserved by it to the states and the people, the people of all the states will be best secured. When any charge is proposed we must look with vigilant circumspection to its results on the operations of the systems, leat it may disturb the balances and the equilibrium of our constitution. No material advantages can compensate the people for the loss or impairment of any essential principle in our constitution. No material advantages can compensate the people for the loss or impairment of the subject of marriage and diverce, and to the extirpation of polygamy.

** The right of the people inhabiting a territory to mold its police, to frame its laws, and to construct its government has never been sanctioned by the Suprema Court, and is not based in sound reason. The territorial government has no original powers, but only derivative authority under the act of Congress organizing it. To hold otherwise would divest. Congress of its constitutional authority to make roules and regulations for it and to determine its bounds, and would give a few sottlers the right to decide for the people of the United States, who are joint owners in the whole domain, the desiry of the new states to be associated in union with them. The regulation of the marriage relation in each state, the professed which it may be formed, the rights and duties arising from it, and the method of its of solution never having been delegated to the United States, who are joint owners in the whole domain, the desire of the Union. In the contemplation of these high duties your committees have are in disposed by them to the House will, in the silication of the territory and Utah. It this co

New Quarters for the Civil Service

The civil service commissioners have decided to lease for their office use the building, 1400 H street northwest, to which they will, in a few days, remove from their present quarters in the annex of the agricultural department building. ELPHONZO YOUNGS COMPANY make a specialty of time fruit juice and other wholesale non-ai coholic drinks.

PERSONALITIES. A. F. SEEREBOER, collector of the port

Thicago, is stopping at the Arlington. REPRESENTATIVE THOMAS M. BAYNE, of Alle Hon, J. G. BLAINE denies the interview put porting to have been had with him on the fish

JUDGE W. P. DOLE and family have left for Berkeley Springs, W.Va., where they expect to spend the summer.

Ms. Classence P. Danssen and Edwin P. Jennings, of Chicago, who have been visiting in Washington, left last night for the west. MRS. CAPT. SAMUEL MASON and Mrs. T. J. Little, of West Virginia, arz visiting Mrs. A. K. Wagner, 494 New Jersey avenue southeast, CHABLES H. CHAMP, the shipbuilder, of Philadelphia, arrived in the city yesterday, and had a conference with the Secretary of the Navy. He is at the Riggs House.

THE will of the late Charles E. Woorlshoffer he New York banker, leaves all the estate of the deceased to his wife, except \$10,000 each to a brother and sister of the deceased. FIRST ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL STE-

is, has returned to the city, and wa n his office yesterday morning. He has full recovered from his recent attack of vertigo. CHIEFJUSTICE JAMES JACKSON, of the supren ourt of Georgia, with his wife, are at the Mot ropolitan. Judge Jackson has not been in Washington before this visit since he left here as a member of Congress from Georgia in 1861. MR. JOSEPH NIMMO, JR., late chief of the bueau of statistics, had a tumor removed from his left knee about three weeks ago, from the effects of which he has almost entirely recov-ered. He came to Washington in order to have the operation performed by Dr. Sowers, and

will return to his home in New York in a few JAMES H. LAMBERT, who has been closely dentified with the Philadelphia Times for te years, and for the past five years its managing editor, will sever his connection with that lournal about June 1, to accept a position as editorial writer on the Press. Mr. Lambert is well-known writer on state and national poli-tics, and has, perhaps, wider acquaintance in this field of journalism than any other mem-ber of the Philadelphia press.

WE take pride in offering the largest and most complete stock of lime fruit juice and other non-alcoholic drinks to be found in the city. Elphonso Youngs Company.

SPECIAL NOTICES WAYLAND SEMINARY.—ANNIVER-sary exercises at Fifth Baptist Church, Y. ave., between Q and R sts., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 20, at 8 o'clock. Friends of the school invited to be present. my2scat THERE WILL, BE A SPECIAL MEET.

Ing of Local Union, No. 1, Brotherthood
of Corporters and Joiners, on the 25TH 1NSTANT, AT 2 A. M. All members are requested to attend, as business of importance
will be considered. By order of the President.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF Carpenter (Assembly 1748, K. of L. on the 2071 INSTANT, AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M All numbers are requested to attend, as business of importance will be considered. By order of the M. W.

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY,
BALTIMORE—Examinations for admission for the text academic year will begin
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, at 9 a. m. Schedules
will be senton application. myli-tuthfile? BALLING'S

GREAT PAINTING, GRANT AND HIS GENERALS.

Now in the Gallery of the WASHINGTON SAFE DECOSIT COMPANY Will be held for private sale till October next, when, if not sooner disposed of, it will be en-tered at the projected great Art Sale in New Next.

when, it not sooner disposed or, it will be encred at the projected great Art Sale in New
York.

The price is placed at \$10,009, \$5,500 less than
the painting of the "Communicants" sold for at
suction in New York last winter.

The great interest taken in this picture by
soldiers and their resistives, very few of whon
have not had some relative under the command of or in battle with some of the officers
there portrayed, four great cities of the Union
would yield in one year chough by its exhibition to relumburse the cost of its purchase.

The canvas is 30 by 15 teet, and contains the
discuss of Grant and 27 of his generals, each
represented in the precise clothing, hats, and
secontrements as worn in the field in 1864,
only 11 of the 27 are now living. Their original
discusses of ean never begrouped together again
an any canvas.

Grant, Haroock, Meade, and Custer left be-

likenesses can never be grouped together again on any cativas.

Grant, Hancock, Meade, and Custer left be hind them their written approbation of the painting—the criticism of the later a model of conclusions and verity. He wrote on March 23, 1876: "I cannot find terms to express my admiration of Mr. flailing's war picture. The likenesses are accurate and lifelike, the positions are well thosen. Certainly hotting of the kind has been produced which compares with it in excellence.

"G. A. Cheren, U. S. A."

Applications may be made in writing addressed to AltTieT, Office of the Republican.

my 24-34

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOW 18 THE TIME TO GET AWN HAISLETT, SIT MARKET SPACE, is the man to make them. AWNINGS, TENTS, AND FLAGS made to order at the shortest notice and at

reasonable prices. my25-imo

WASHINGTON MARKET COMPANY A special meeting of the stockholders of the Washington Market Company will be held at the A special meeting of the social order of the washington Market Company will is held at the office of the company, in the city of Washington, at THREE (3) O'CLOCK P. M. ON SATUIDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF JUNE, 1886, to decide upon the method of precuring the money necessary to extend the B street building, and opposide the coid storage rooms and machinery, and other market improvements.

P. S. SMITH, Secretary Pro Tem.

Washington, D. C., May 24, 1886. my25-11t

MY25-III

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WANTED-EMPLOYMENT. WANTED—A SITUATION IN PRIVATE the last place of business. Address 130 Suat's alley N. E. (frame.) WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED YOUNG man would like to do copying or a post-tion of any kind; best city references writes a good band. HENDRUCKS. B good hand. HENDRICKS. 1-27

WANTED-BY A BOY OF 16, SITUATION
In grocery store where he can learn the
business: is willing to work and can give good
recommendations. Address WM. H. PETTER,
123 d.M. N. F. City. recommendations. Address WM. H. PETTER, 1-27

WANTED — A SITUATION AS SEAMatress and nurse to govern children, Please address 1632 K st. N. W. 1-27

WANTED--- HELP. W ANTED-TWO APPRENTICE COM-V positors, 2 or 3 years' experience; reg-tilar work to sober young mon or women. Address PERMANENT, care Republican Office. 2-27

W ANTED-10 INTELLIGENT COLORED V boys that are willing to work and destr to establish a business for themselves. Call a 407 10th st. N. W. 2-27

WANTED-AT 528 171H ST. N. W., GIRL to do housework and assist in washing and troning; reference required. 2-27 WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED MAN IN V stable, one that understands the care of horses and willing to make himself useful none others need apply; wages \$5 par week Address, and state age, STABLE, Republican

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Zenas C. Robbins, appellant, Appeal from the Supreme Court
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Basement—Kitchen, laundry, fuel room, closcls, pantry, and billiard room. First floorParior, filtrary, center hall, and stairway,
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room. Third floor—Two large bedrooms,
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will be sold, if desired, at a reasonable discount. The lot is is feet from with a depth of
114 feet to an afley. Stable, with accommodations for two horses, three carriages, and coachman. The property can be bought on most accommodating terms for \$20,000. To a cash customer a liberal discount will be made.

Permits for inspection given on application.

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**POR SALE—CHEAF, ONE OF THE FIN-Edward A. Rollins.

Mr. John Selden, of counsel for the appellant, suggested the death of Edward A. Rollins, the appellee in this cause, and moved the court for an order, under the löth rule, to make the proper representatives in the personality and in the reality of the said decedent, in the premises, parties: Whoreupon, it is now here ordered by the court that, unless the proper representatives in the personality and in the reality of the said Edward A. Rollins, deceased, in the premises as aforesaid, shall voluntarily become parties within the first ten days of the ecome parties within the first ten days of in mening term of this court, the appellant she ecutified to open the record, and on heari ave the decree reversed, if the erroneo "roylded, however, that a copy of this ore half be printed in some newspaper of gone irrulation in the District of Columbia for the successive weeks, at least sixty days before the beginning of the term of the Supreme Court then next ensuing. April. 12, 1886.

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Clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States, mylisties

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No. 866, October term, 1885,

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